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# COKE PRODUCTION FALLS OFF DURING HOLIDAY WEEK BUT

# Christmas Lay-Off Is General.

# RAILROADS CRIPPLED

Somewhat by Heavy Snow Fall, but This Will Eventually Improve the Water Supply.

incidental to the observance of the Christmas holiday last week the decrease in the production of coke is noteworthy from the fact that it is one that is in entire harmony with the time that the plants were affected by the holiday. Therfore one may assume that the record of the year made the week previous was maintained by the operators, who lost only in a perfectly logical ratio with the amount of run-ning time. They did not lose to an inordinate degree on account of it, not did they run over the mark of production which some night have apticipat ed in the busy day, closing the year The week previous saw the manufac ture of 452,735 tons, and last weel the turning out of a total tonnage of

374,554, a decrease of 78,181 tons.
The advent of winter, which came upon the schedule set by the almanac. was a cause of making the shipments probably less than they might othervise have been, since there was a loss of 1.370 cars from the number sent out of the region the week previous. But the coming of the snows was not altogether a hardship upon the opera-tors. In it they saw a replenishing of the water supply, which held threats of becoming a very short one, if the heavens did not open up within a short time. The heavy snows made work slow about the ovens and mines the close of the week and had another effect of going toward a strength ening of prices particularly for coke on prompt delivery. Winter's continu-ance holds out the probabilities of a marked shortage in cars, and the rail-roads early in winter's visit gave some operators to understand that they could not expect to get the car service of fair days.

From no viewpoint does the closing

of the year cast any shadows on the picture of prosperity, which has been

supply of cash, which was spent with supply of cash, which was spent with be necessary for the County Commis-a liberality that profitably affected all sioners to go over these books and ad-channels of trade throughout the re-just the valuation on the coal, in some channels of trade throughout the re-gion. The Union Supply Company made their abrual holiday treat and

case with nearly all the other operators of the region. One day was drop-ped from the week throughout the re-

Of the Old Decker's Creek Lumber Company.

MORGANTOWN Dec 28.—Attorneys I. G. azzelio and Terence D. Stewart are fa Parkersburg attending sentiment among the assessors for an a meeting of the creditors of the Lick increase on coal valuations. The Run Lumber Company, the corpora-tion that dritted into bankruptdy after operating a big save mill plant at Lick run on the Morgantown & Kingwood railroad under a lease secured from the Decker's Creek Lumber Company, The Lick Run company's affairs went into the bankruptcy court at the time Creed Collins' various enterprises were forced to the wall.

At the meeting the referce T. A. is in.

Brown, will enter an order, settling up the company's affairs by directing a final payment in accordance with the reports submitted to the referen company will pay something in the neighborhood of 1" cents on the dollar, although it is likely that the figare will be under rather than above that amount

### FOUNDER IS DEAD.

Hon. Nelson Whitaker Who Started Iron Industry at Wheeling. WHEELING. Dec. 28.—Hon. Nelson Whitaker, aged 71, one of the found-ers of the iron business in this section and leading resident, died Tuesday night.

2r. Whitaker came to Wheeling

from Maryland when quite young and founded the Whitaker-Glessner Iron Commany, of which he was president He was also president of the Tyler Tube Company of Washington, Pa.; the Wheeling Corrugated Iron Company of this city and the Portsmouth Steel Company of Ohio.

Mr. Whitaker was a member of the House of Delegates in 1387 and serv-ed two terms in the State Senate. He was chairman of the West Virginia Commission at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. He is survived by two sons. Harry C., and Albert C., and two married daughters, Mrs. Alex Ginss and Mrs. Dwight Wag-

# GREENE COUNTY **VALUATION DOUBLE**

The Assessors Are Putting Higher Valuation on the Minerals.

### COMMISSIONERS WILL ADJUST

Jefferson Township the Increase in Valuation Over Three Years Ago is Over Treble, in Wayne Town-

WAYNESBURG, Dec. 30 .- The Couny Commissioners will meet this week, when they will go over the accounts of the past year.

The most important task that will come before the Commissioners will be the adjusting of the assessed valuation placed on the Pittsburg or river vein of coal by the assessors of the vaassessors have completed their work The assessors from the following dis-tricts have not made their report to the County Commissioners: Clarksburg borough, Morris Run, Washing-ton, Monongahela, Wayne, Glimore, Richill and Waynesburg borough, South Ward, Taking the figures of the of the year pleture of prosperity, which has oven gradually growing during the year.

All the companies throughout the region arranged pay day to come be region arranged pay day to come be reports that have been brought in already it is seen that they differ great to as to the valuation on coal. It will be as to the valuation on coal. townships the valuations will necessarily have to be raised while it is likely that in other townships it will

sample than a manufactural state of the country commissioners as a smaller scale.

The Frick company reported all their works as being on the five day basis for the week, and this was the figures above those placed on the coal country nearly all the other potents.

three years ago.. After the three men have gone over the coal they will then set a day for The change in the number of appeals when the owners of property swas but slight.

acres of land and this year there are
219 resident taxables in the township.

Mr. McCormick, in addition to being an ex-football "star" of the first mag-The assess found on his founds 270 nitude, and an ex-reform Mayor of horses, 243 cows and 102 dogs.

Harrisburg, is publisher of the Har-

risburg Patriot and is prominently spoken of as the Democratic candi-Charles Phillips, the assessor of Wayne township, also indicates the date for Governor next year. As an heir and one of the trustees of the estate of his father, the late Henry increase on coal valuations. The township is one of the largest in the McCormick, who was an early from county, containing 23.390 acres. There reside in the township 437 taxables large wealth, Vance V. McCormick and his hiother, Henry V. McCormick, beat \$2,400,633, while three years ago the figures were \$1,663,655.

came plaintiffs in a suit against John A. Berkey and John B. Boose to recov-Mr. Phillips fixed the assessed value er title to a tract of coal in Quenaof the Pittsburg or river vein of coal honing township, which had been s. it in the township at \$60 per acre, which in 1900 by order of the County Comin the township at \$60 per acre, which is just double the figures of three

Ready for Business. The Connelisville Wholesale Grocery Company, organized by Uniontown. Connellsville and Scottdale men has been granted a charter by Governor Edwin S. Stuart and the paners returned to the Recorder's office at Uniontown, for record.

# The Country Is In The Bonds Of Old Boreas.

The country is covered with the heaviest fall of snow in many years and additions to the white coat being made each day and night. the mountains there are 18 inches o snow reported. The Baltimere & Ohio railroad is making good time on the main line in spite of the weather conditions. Westbound trains con-tinue to be delayed in the cast.

In the rural districts the conditions are severe, and a long continuance of this winter will bring privations. particularly in the feel supply. It many localities there are but few cos-tom coal pits, the demand for coking coal having taken most of their tions affect the companies that make some custom coal shipments.

### AN ENORMOUS TONNAGE.

Such Is the Prediction for the Stee NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The Ameri an Metal Market and Daily Iron and

Steel Report says:

can Metal Market and Daily Iron and Steel Report says:

The year is cleasing with the helshed steel trade strong as to prices and the steel trade strong as to prices and the amount of business in books, but with an accentration of the teeling that the control of the teeling that the control of the teeling that the property of the production to fill may be rentured, it is that it will be a year of enormous formage but wholly free from spectacular buying movements or radical price changes.

In bars plates, stapes, sheets and the plates, products which comprise between 55 and fin plates, products which comprise between 55 and fin plates, products which comprise between 55 and fin plates, products which comprise orders on books for an average of four foar to five months operation, chiefly at prices only shighly below those now fulling, while some of the tomage is at full prices in wire proportion of his-liness. Some new business will soon be required to maintain the present late of output—expressioned by rearty 32, 500 000 rons of play iron, mainst 27, 550, 600 tons made in the last 12 conservative months hitterto—but not a great deel. The market will likely have many minor ups and downs in senting mental position to 1010, according as pressure shifts back and forth between hits back and forth between the prices shifts back and forth between this weaker in work during.

The Connellsville coke market, which has yielded more or less steadily in the cast flow weeks, but it is a triffe strong-conflict.

J. B. Laughlin Resigns. J. B. Laughlin has resigned as trens-rer of the Jones & Laughlin Steel urer of the Jones & Laughlin Stee Company after an active participation

master of Harrisburg, and a man of

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# in the affairs of the company for more than 25 years. He continues as a director and a member of the exe-

### THE STATISTICS SUMMARIZED.

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District Consumer.

Onnellsville 220,400
Connellsville 5...60,150

SHEDENTS.

Aggregate from Woth regions in cars for the week ending Saturday, becomber 25 mag.

To Pittsburg. 1500
West of Pittsburg. 1500
East of Councilsylle. 7400

13,647 

(For complete tables of ovens in blast in both regions see pages 2 and 3.)

# **COKE OVENS ARE** FIRING UP NOW

Hundred Fifty Ready For Open ation at Bentleyville More Completed.

BENTLEYVILLE, Dec. 28 -- Fire Brazuell ready for the burning of coke. Over 300 overs have been con-structed and already 17th of these borners and be augmented to 50 before spring. The same company will begin work structed and already 17th of these bown been find. It is expected that:

# The State Tree Growing Nurseries All Doing Well.

There is promised some future re of for those who use timber, and who see it grow in value through the constant depletion of the forest supply, a relief to be afforded through the efforts of the State. Some years ago the State Forestry Department established a nursery for experimental purposes at Mt. Aibo, and the plan worked so well that additional nurserier were established at Greenwood furnace, Huntingdon connty, Asaph. Tioga county, and at points in Bed-ford, Center and Franklin counties

As a result of the care given to nursery work, the Forestry Commis-sion will have 1,000,000 young trees of its growing to set out in the spring. The planting will be done in various places where needed and the field of perations steadily increased.

### FAIRMONT COAL TRADE.

FAIRMONT, Dec. 30-The Fairmont coal region is enjoying fine work and the prospects for a good year wer never brighter. Many of the impes ar working just as full as the ear suppl allows and the indications are that this condition will remain indefinitely

The Consolidation Company's nev plan at Owings which was recently gotten in shape for loading coal over the temporary ripple is now dumping three car loads a day. The output is growing larger each week and it is the intention of the officials to insta-a permanent tipple just as soon as the wontherpermits. Fifteen houses hav been completed and this number will be augmented to 50 before spring.

have been fired. It is expected that the ontire number will be ready for use within a very short time.

The coal from the mines between

the coal from the nines between the place and Mononigalela will be capitalized at 3306,000, has filed its constructed at this place will soon be ready for use. The new cate that the company will begin onslope which has been opened here is eration on its property in that county, bearing completion and within a very. The incorporators are all Pennsylshort time could will be taken from vania people with the exception of E.

a director and a member of the exe vidual unions arrived today and will oline M. Jackson, Clarksburg, W. Va.

cutive committee Charles A. Fisher, at once height counting the halatta, in last leaves majority over John H. Wa'ker sen and K. T. Jackson, Parkersburg, dead by James Stephens in 1848 to his stant treasurer, will succeed him.

ditions in October, November and a suit. The property, it is stated, was will good part of December; that in additions in October, November and a ditions in October, November and a cutive committee. The property it is stated, was will good part of December; that in additions in 1848 to his stant treasurer, will succeed him.

In last year's election was 18,300. W. Va.

# Valuable Tracts of Coal Land Claimed by Former County Officials the Property of the

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honing township, which and been s. it [6], in 1906 by order of the County Commissioners for alleged non-payment of taxes as unsented minerals. The Me-Cormicks did not learn of the sale unit some time after a deed to the minit some time after a deed to the mineral some time and the sold. It you have any communeral sold that the sold t

SOMERSET, Dec. 30.—Vance V. Mc. during the life time of their father 215 step, that Richard W. Trevarrow, at the case secured their title form the observed the obse been the to the advance made in the township.

The present snowbound conditions will result in a shortage of water at many plants, but operators feel that in this changeable climate a sudden thay may come at any time, which would insure an smple amount of water for sometime to come.

SETTLING AFFAIRS

been the to the advance made in the township, county, referred the contest and the plants, but operators feel that country is also black diamonds were valued in the township and been acquired by Henry McCor by payment of the taxes assessed from the own one Cleveland one Detroit and one better two dad been acquired by Henry McCor by payment of the taxes assessed from the own one Cleveland one Detroit and one black diamonds were valued by payment of the taxes assessed from the own one Cleveland one Detroit and D In an effort to explain the evidence

of Trevarrow, Boose swore that the Commissioners' sale had been postponed at the request of parties named when it was again offered no one ap-

ian ruted that the testimony relating on its entire property. Basic mg non has firmed up this to the Commussioners' sale should be Naturally, districts outside of Chi-week, and it is difficult to do \$17. Val-

# **WORK RESUMED**

At Coal and Coke Works in Vicinity

MORGANTOWN, Dec. 60 -The coal mines and coke plants are in operation again along the M. & K. after t shut down of a couple of days for Christmas Work was supposed to be resumed yesterday, but many of th company's employee did not start it until today. The resumption of world after Christmas sees every mine along the line in operation. No, mune at Kingwood has been opened u again after a long stat down, while all of the other mines a full force is at work.

The demand for both roal and coke 14- so strengthened that the company s producing as much as possible lore men are being employed daily but there is a scarcity of labor cause by the Increase in demand. The rai ade are also having their trouble it turnishing enough cars. The mines nough coal cars, but the supply of oke racks has been a little slim

# Prospects For a Good Year Were Nev- SEEK TO RECOVER LARGE COAL LANDS.

Validity to Title of Greene County Property Is Attacked

Worth \$150,000, and Fayette County upo any sale involving the dispatch People Are Concerned in the Little of a considerable tonnage this week

operty in Greene county valued at

con, Edward Stephens, who was to in good physical condition.

The furnace interests contrast this death it was to go to the plaintiffs, condition of the blast furnace industry

the United States Steel Corporation however. A small contract, not hith but not positively identified, and that contemplates expending close to \$190, erro reported, is understood to have 900,000 for new stiel construction at been made recently at \$2.40, represent Gary and South Chicago in the year ing a case of a coke operator temper-Berkey and himself, and that after 1910. That there is little basis for mily anxious to close some business, agreeing to stand together the ruci (these reports is evident from the fact). Foundry coke is 30 et and remains was knocked down to them on their that in no year state its organization quotable at about \$5 to \$3.25 for bid of \$50. Unon hearing argument Judge Gil- toan \$47,900,006 for new construction tract.

the Communistoners' sale should be Naturally, districts omside of Chi-week, and it is difficult to do \$17. ValGisregarded by the jury as it had no cue and Gary are not going to be by, these for very prompt shipment, bearing on the issue then before the neglected next year, and if \$100,000. Foundry from is extremely dull and cuert. He said there was only a single question of fact involved and that \$30,000,000 will be spent in the litts. Valley, depending on activery, are was as to the right of the assessing burg district and elsewhere, making a not being seriously tested. Bessener power to separate and assess as un-total of \$130,000,000. Larmings would from is firm at \$10. Valley and there retained its original character as seat ture of \$139,000,000 in a single year, this figure, unless under great present land. The jury promptly decided and a large amount of construction size, as from 150,000 to 200,000 tons hat the assessing power has no such work would have to be capitalized.

# The Producers and Consumers

# SEEM TO BE DEADLOCKED.

Furnaces Holding Off and the Operators Standing Pat for Approximate \$3.00 Coke.

(Special to The Weekly Courier.)
PITTSBURG, Dec. 30.—No transacious of importance are reported as aving been made in coke trade circle his week, and it is likely the year will lose without any important deals. The one of the market is stronger this neek, possibly on account of the bad veather conditions which have curtailed the car supply. On Monday the Pennsylvania railroad netified some operators that they need not expect nore than half the normal car supply the week, but the system is doing omewhat better than this prediction.

The Lake Erie is in fairly good shape.
A sale of 5,000 tons of prompt furnace cuke, a good grade from the old basin, was made at \$2.50 last week to a fur-nace interest which is uncovered for 1910 and expects to contract later at lower prices than are now ruling. There was only one seller at the price, but others quoted \$2.60 and \$2.65, and BY SUIT IN FEDERAL COURT offer the business was closed some of the latter desired an opportunity to tevise their quotations. the lowest price available seems to be Property is Estimated To Be \$2.60, but on account of the car shortwould probably command a higher fig are, and the prompt market may be quoted at \$2.60 to \$2.75.

There are no close figures being at made on contract coke, partly because of consumers are not asking for them. tion.

The coal from the mines between this place and Monongalia will be constructed at this place will construct at the company will begin of salid county, which is taken to indice shope which has been opened here is region on its property in that county, or colorado: The incorporators are all Pennsyl-short time coul will be taken from this will be taken from the could will be taken from this will be taken from the could will be taken from the county of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are Stampy of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are Stampy of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are Stampy of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are Stampy of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are Stampy of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are Stampy of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are Stampy of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are stampy of Colorado: Despite P. Stephens, of Ms. Among the incorporators are at Morgantown.

Lewis Claims Victory.

INDIAMPOLIS, Dec. 29—"My man, office and the

MISSED RICH PLUM IN SOMERSET COUNTY.

| death if was to go to the plantifus, condition of the blast turnace industry who are children of Edward Stephens. Edward Stephens it is claimed, by claimed the army at the outbreak of the war of the Robellion, and all its close settled in lowe and allowed the formace requirements. In these circumstances, furnacement argue, there form in Greene country to be soil at the color settled in lowe and allowed the Stephens it is planted by Former Country Officials the Property of the war of the Robellion, and all its close settled in lowe and allowed the form in Greene country to be soil at the color settled in lowe and allowed the Stephens. Somerset, means and only including the life time of their father 215 step, that Bichard W. Treverrow, at the case secured their title from the cline. They take no serious (hough are countries of the realistic of the new blast furnaces which are

Will Be Spent in West by the Steel is not taken seriously by buryers. In Corporation. Reports from the west have it that elers would hardly shade it materially,

nat the assessing power has no such work would have to be capitalized. are sold for 1919 delivery. Sales at ght.

The Steel Corporation will expend the \$19 proce, which was first done on The value of the minerals at issue about \$45,000,000 for new construction October 11. base agreeated about said to be in the neighborhood of in 1910, comparing with \$49,122,607 125,606 tons, most of them being class 19,000.

In 1909 and \$66,981,252 in 1907.

ed before the middle of November.

# WESTERN MARYLANDRAILROAD AFTER PITTSBURG COAL COMPANY

Powerful Financial Interests in New York Back of Campaign That Has Been in Progress.

VISIT OF SANTA CLAUS.

To Union Supply Company Stores Connelisviffe Reg ons.
The visit of Santa Claus to each of

the 63 stores of the Union Supply

Company on Christmas morning came off according to schedule and thous

number of chickens and other fowls to

heir employes at cost, being severa cents below the retail prices at other

Assessor G W Dickey Makes Reduc tion of Five Dollars Per Acre

on Coal WAINESBURG Dec 28 -The As

vaq \$37 per acre new i. 18 \$49 ot an

RELIEVE BAD DROUGHT

Watershed From Which Greensburg Gets Supply is Covered to Depth of 13 Inches

land Water Company a total of 1"

The Westmoreland Water Company

is now supplying from then own tes cryoirs all of East Greensburg and Academy Hill all pations or Main

street-from Otterman to Fifth street, all on Maple avenu- from Otterman

R A DOERNER ILL

Took Sick on a Visit Home Over Christmas

R A Doerner, of The Courier is ill

at his home in Cumberland. He went

home for Christmas and on Saturday

SNOW FALL WILL

essor for Blame township is G

Dickey

TRIENNIAL RETURNS

He occurred 20 days in mak

### OLD PLANS OF GEORGE COULD

Money No Consideration in Construction of Link From Cumberland to Connellsville and Thence Into Pittsburg—Rockefeller and Vanderbilt and of little and big folks too were made happy. At each store over the client of the Union Supply Company.

It was stated on high authority in Pittsburg and New York last night that the purchasers of the stocks of the Pittsburg Coal Congan; during the past seven months comprise one of the most coverful financial combin. the past seven months comprise one of the most powerful financial combin ations in the country—the Western Waryland interests led by B F Bush Associated with him are John D Rockefeller Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr

George J Gould Myron T Heirick former Governor of Ohio, and others Chese men are the forces behind the Western Maryland railroad and their plan to gain control of the coal company is gooked upon by the most important interests in the financial world as continuous. It the slements world as containing all the elements of ultimate success According to a person in touch with

the situation the project of George J Gould to connect his valuable Pltts burng terminals with the Western things have come to pass since the moley market began to prophes; the approaching business elsturbance, and while it has been stated on many occasions that plans for the connection of the Pittsburg line with the Western Maryland were about to be announced some power has intervened to prevent consummation of the Pittsburg line with the motion of the pittsburg line with the motion of the pittsburg line with the Western Maryland were about to be announced some power has intervened to prevent consummation of the pittsburg line with the motion of the pittsburg li

The Gould interests suffered in their plans as did many other ambitious projects and the Western Maryland was among them. It is not known the plans as follows. The company of the plans as a follows. The company man as follows. The company man as follows. The company man as follows. changes and alignments have been 1.55 acres valued at \$407.690 contained as to make the project most de 1.713 acres valued at \$55.50 houses simble at this time

It is admitted by those in nosition to 183 horses and mules \$1.00. 135 know that the connection of the Gould name with the plan to acquire the coal compan; will easily dispose of the railroad entrance and Titlet. the railroad entrance into Prisburg
The line to Comellaville from the tr
minal of the Western Maryland is not
denounced but it is atted there. minal of the Western Maryland is not icrease if the amount of money at in amounced but it is stated there is terest is 37.595, the increase in the enough money behind the project to total amount of property table for carry it through and it will probably county purposes is \$10.406. Three years ago the average assessment of cost. Connection with the Gould lines surface, land held supract from coal et Pittsburg will logically follow

at Pittsburg will logically follow. It is stared that an enormous sum increase of \$12 per acre there years has been spent by the powerful party of financiers who desire to secure the surface was \$79 per acre. now it is coal company, and the struggle is not. \$71 per acre. or a degresse of \$5 per at an end at least there is no indica. tion that the end has come 1100 12 | Per acte tiree years ago and it has still a floating supply of the stock kept at thit figure interests are gathering it in as fast as no sible it may require some time but they are confident of success

It is admitted if the control of the company passes it will be of immediate and invaluable benefit to the West ern Maryland since it will take Pitts burg coal direct to the serboard and will materially assist a carrying out other plans the Buch interests have

on the other hand the statement is beav snow fall of the pist fen days made that leading it terests in the has practically proker the drouth of cal company are confident coul of the fall rul angurs well for a bet has not passed and they do not be terment of the water situation. I be never a will pass. The voting trist is show as the decrease to rears in this and to nave many a therents while month and should an immediate them the statement that the circetors will set in all streams should raise and declare a dividend failt in the coming lacrease greatly in volume. Besides year is being seriously considered by the ground would receive a better stockholders who have been willing to souking than it has for many years, dispose of their holdings as soon as as the snow would melt steedly and the price had mounted to the point trickle down tarough the soil and on where they believed it was profitable into the dried out mide stratas.

At the reservoirs of the Westmore

### meches of snow has fillen in this per iod. With a complete that this amount should make at least one inch **REAL CHRISTMAS** FOR MANY WIDOWS of water. This would be larger that an ordinary rain fall

The Pittsburg Buffalo Coal Company Distributes Nearly \$15,000 in Cash to Mine Sufferers

The Pittsburg Buffalo Coal Company The Pittsburg Buitalo Coal Company all on Maple avenue and on has sent out checks aggregating near to Fifth all on Aiwine avenue all on ly \$15 000 to the widows and o phans Talbot and Uranna avenue of the miners who lost their lives in Pittsburg street and on Main street. the futal explosion at Marianna a lit to Reed's mill tle over a year ago They came as In a stateme the over a year ago They came as In a statement resued by Manager real Christmas greetings to the poor families and beined to lighten many hearts that had been made heavy by the loss of the bread winners of the families. And there was also conveyed in the letter that accompanied each gift the message that they had each grit the message that they had not been overlooked during this sea son when everyone wishes everyone else a merry Christmas and a happy

The letter enclosed with each check was signed by James Jones, John H Jones Thomas P fones M M Jones and E F Miller who are at the head of the Pitisburg Buffalo Conl Com

Investing in Fairmont Coal

John H Jones ass purchased from B F Bush a valuable tract of coal property in the Fairmont region of West Virginia. It is on the line of the Western Marvhand rational Their are 2448 acres in the tract and the are 2448 acres in the tract and the soundary price is \$.9130 per acre.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

### The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Dec 25 1909

Saturday, Dec. 25, 1909.								
otai rens	In Flast.	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P O Address				
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304	104	Alverton No 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg				
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803 54 100	300 51 100	Central Chester	R G Frick Coke Co Sunshine Coal & Col n Co	PHESDUCK				
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**Property** of the W. K. Niver Company Is Taken Over.

### THE OLD CONCERN FAILED

Given-Property is Valuable.

SOMERSET, Dec. 24.—A new coal company to be known as the Brothers-valley Coal Company has been organized under the laws of New Jersey and has taken over the holdings of the W. K. Niver Coal Company, a content with the property of the coal Company. cern which operated extensive fields of coal in Brothersvalley township but went into the hands of a receiver two

of coal in Brothersvailey township but went into the hands of a receiver two years ago.

The principal stockholders in the new company are John B. McDonald and R. A. C. Smith of New York and William Berdan of Paterson, N. J. The land, and holdings of the Niver Coal Company were purchased for \$209,000 and includes 140 tracts with a total acreage of 15,000 acres, in addition to a lot contaming 24,000 square.

John M. Eurns, of Waynesburg, or Riving and Oliver Burns, of Richall, have sold to T. J. Wisccarryer the undivided one-half interest in 61 acres of coal in Richbiil township; consideration \$2,522.60, being \$115 per acre.

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22 Dr. R. B. Blair has sold to Elsie J. dition to a lot containing 24,000 square feet on Albany street, Boston, Mass. with an office building erected on it. This property alone is said to be worth, \$50.000. The tipples, mine machinery and all the cars and other property of the defunct Niver com-pany were also purchased by the new

On November 1, 1901, the Niver Coal Company gave a mortgage on all their holdings to the Paterson, N. J., Safe Deposit Company to secure an issue of bonds to the value of \$1,000-00. On May 24, 1907, a bill of complaint was filed in the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania against the Niver cord Connector for the Western District.

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Coal Company, setting forth that they had defaulted in their payments on this moregoge. The defendants consented to a foreclosure and on May 24, 1967, D. T. Price was appointed receiver and gave bond in \$50,000. On February 6, 1909, there was a degree. February 6, 1909, there was a decree banded down by the Circuit Court de-claring this mortgage to be a Ben on all property acquired by the Niver Coal Company, subsequent to its ex-ecution, and also stating that by rea-son of the default in the payments of the mortgage all jourstanding bonds and the interest on them became due. The bonds amounted to \$996,090 and \$176, interest to \$182,708, in all \$1,752,736, which amount the Niver company was ordered to pay to lite Paterson Safe Deposit Company, Trustee. The Niver company was unable to make

this payment and at a sale on April 15, 1909, by D. T. Price, Receiver, the property was sold to John B. McDonald of New York, the highest bidder, for \$200,000. Mr. McDonald subsequently organized the Brotoersvalley Coal Company.

The deeds conveying this property are beautifully prepared, and present an unusually attractive appearance for legal instruments. They contain each about 260 typewritten pages and the two deeds weigh in the neighborhood of five pounds. Recorder Norman E. Berkey will receive a nice fee for placing on record these two bulky doct-

# **COMPANIES AT WAR** IN SOMERSET COUNTY

Ccal Concern and Street Railway at Loggerheads Over Track Right of Way.

MEYERSDALE, Dec. 27.-Refusing or neglecting to live up to their agreement with the South Side Coal Company at Garrett, underseath whose tipple their line runs, the cars of the Pennsylvania & Maryland Street Rail-Company cannot enter the bor ough limits of Garrett owing to huge piles of slate that were denosited unon their tracks by the coal company, It seems that the trolley people had agreed to construct a retaining wall to keep the slate from encroaching Coke Man Leaves Hostetter Company upon their tracks.

This they have neglected to do, with the result that in order to go to Garrett via the trolley a considerable or the distance has to be covered via "Shanks" mare." The trolley officials are busily engaged contering with the officials of the coal company and it is considered that an agreement will be content Coal & Coke Company of with the result that in order to go to

coal company.

### BIG COAL SALES MADE.

Cumberland Township Tracts Pur Several important sales of Greene county coal have taken place

J. P. Donley, Dr. S. H. Ianis, J. B. Gordon and others, of Waynesburg, and William F. Patterson of Oak Forest, have purchased \$2 acros of coal from George E. Bally in Cumber-land township, at \$500 per acre; total consideration \$41,600.

Douglass Ammons of Waynesburg, has sold to J. V. Thompson, W. C. Mullen and Charlotte B. Agnew, of Uniontown, 168 acres of coal in the western part of Cumberland town Negotiated a Loan For a Million Doling rate. At this price the consideration would be \$\$1,000. The deed for consent to Foreclouse Was Finally

Dr. R. B. Blair has sold an interest in a block of coal in Wayne township amounting to 230 acres, to R. E. Kent and H. C. Staggers, Esps., at \$150 per acre; the consideration being \$34,590. Peter Bradley, Esq., of New Freeport, and others have sold to Dr. R. B. Blair 100 acres of coal in Inalysm. B. Blair 400 acres of coal in Jackson township at \$100 per acre; consideration \$40,000.

John M. Eurns, of Waynesburg

Dr. R. B. Blair has sold to Elsie J. Mendel of Pittsburg, three acres of coal in Wayne, consideration \$420. J. W. Iams has sold to Brontz L. Cowen 51-200 interest in 65 agres of

coal in Springhill; consideration \$1, 552.
William H. Jennings has sold to Hon. J. L. Rush and Dr. R. B. Blair 22 acres of coal in Center: considera-

sold to A. J. Dye 46 seres of coal in Springhill: consideration \$1,754.76. James F. Thomas has sold to S. M. Henshaw and William Hankins of

Henshaw and William Hankins of Uniontown, 15 acres of coal in Center township; consideration \$1.

A deed has been filed by which Hon. J. L. Rush and Dr. R. B. Blair convey to Mrs. Madge L. Mead of Waynesburg, 22 acres of coal in Center township; consideration \$2,203.90. Mary E. and A. J. Wendell have sold to P. J. Brudley, F. E. Morris, J. Bradley and S. C. Adamson, 21 acres of coal in Richhill; consideration \$1,-145.44.

145.44.
John Gunno and Frank Gump, of Uniontown, have purchased a farm of Kinsey John, in Perry township, 125 acres, coal and surface, at \$300 per acres consideration \$47,500.

### FREIGHT RATES

On Coke From the Connellsville Region as Quoted by Railroads. Akron. O. \$1.5 Baltimore 21: Bay City, Mich 26: 26: Beaver Falls, Pa 1.2:

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to Go to Virginia.

Charles MacDonald, general superexpected that an agreement will be reached shortly.

Friday Judge Van Swearingen granted an injunction against the

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Total Dymns	In Blast	Name of Works.	Name of Operators, '	P. O. Address.
40	- 40	Adah	Adah Coke Compuny	Uniontown
32	32	Anica.	Adah Coke Company. Kaine & Wilkey Coke Co.	1 VI Linux tours
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160 50	50	Francis No. 2	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Masontown
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31	21		Dunlap-Connellsville Coke Co	Connellaville
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462 516	462	U/mbert	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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400 250	400	Lincoin	Lincoln Coal & Cake Co	Scottdale
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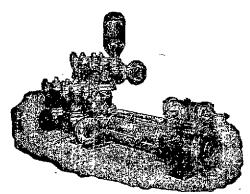
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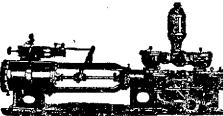
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### CONNELLSVILLE AS A CENTER

The Washington county papers are now trying to locate the Center of the a popular proposition, especially in Connellsville coke region. The Mo-nougahela Times remarks on the matter as follows:

ter as follows:

A controversy is now raging between Connellsville. Uniontown and Brownsville us to which is the coking field is broadening every day, and an excellent quality of this commodity is being made from the bitumen of Washington county, as well as from the yeth in Southern fayette. Repardless of which way the controversy may end, Connellsville has the "jump" on the other contenders, as well as the name, and that is a great advantage.

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Which leads the Washington Ob-

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Which leads the Washington Observer to add the following interesting information and predictions:

As to whether Connellsville Union-town or Brownsville enjoys the fleeting honor of being the exact center of coke operations. The Observer does not know. It does know, however, that the coking slead is not confined to the narrow strip through Payette county which was once believed to contain all the black diamonds capable of making merchantable coke. It has been demonstrated by tests name by eminent mining engineers that the coal under the eastern and southern portions of Washington county and under Greene county wan be converted into a fine article of coke. While Connellsville may now be the recognized center of the coke field, at least so far as the popular impression goes, yet it must be content scon to set the scopter pass to the southwest. The powers that be in railroad circles and high finance cannot much longer delay the development of Greene county. If The Observer were to make a gress as to the future it would predict that within a decade Curmichaels, that ancient rilage on the banks of Muddy creek, called.

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Waynesburg Democrat that it screams in headline eestacy, "Greene county, Center of World!" and adds the fol-

It will be seen from the above that Greene county will be on the map of the future. No question about it. Almost every No question about it. Almost every acre of our soil is underlaid with the best coking coal in the world and our lumediate future must be full of action and business activity. Our population must increase many fold and large towns will spring up where there are now villages or even nothing. Greene county has a great business future just ahead of it. It is as sure to come as day is to follow night.

day is to follow night.

A great deal has been written more in jest than in earnest about the Center of the Connelisville coke region. It is a fact, however, that Connelisville was, is and ever will be the center of the original coke region to which it gave a name; and that, no which it gave a name; and that, no matter how for the field may be averaged. in jest than in earnest about the Center of the Connellsville coke region which it gave a dame; and that, no way to meet the demands of those who bership. It has at the present time tended, it will probably continue to be tended, it will probably continue to be known as the Connellsville region. Its geographical center will undoubtedly shift, or split up into several well-definied centers. That Greene county definied centers. That Greene county is destined to add a large territory to the Lower Connellsville region in the immediate future is very evident. It is a prediction we have frequently made within the past few years.

It will nevertheless be many years before the coking industry departs from the vicinity of Connellaville. This region is anderlaid with other coal eins from which a merchantable qual ity of coke may be made. The hills also contain valuable native iron ores mainder to various possible needs, not and the greater meed of moral

prise and a firm faith in its future SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS destiny, a faith which is justified by AND CITIZENS' DUTIES. nral advantages and the charweter of its cutizens who are even now preparing to replace, with new industries all that may be lost in the natural exhaustion and elimination of old

### THE WESTERN MARYLAND:

CONNELLSVILLE PROGRESS. With the awakening of industrial road circles. Some of them are rather templated in the requir surprising; for example, the story that control of the Pittsburg Coal Company

ment means that the line through Con-nellsville will be substantially built as AND THE COUNTY PRESS. venient and natural location for rail-

It is a natural location for manu factories and with the proper effort cerued they were entirely welcome on the part of its enterprising citic to it. cerued they were entirely welcome zens its destiny will be upward and onward. The empty factory at South chiefly for the benefit of Uniontown, Connellsville is reported to be sold and incidentally for the alteged pur and the indications are that within a few weeks all our idle industries will oe active again.

And there are more to follow.

# RELIEF FOR MINER AND OPERATOR.

The Johnstown Journal suggests that mine operators should provide a fund for the crection and maintenanc of a home for the widows and orphan of miners who lose their lives in the service of their employers.

The proposition is worthy of con-sideration, but it is perhaps impossible of consummation without the intervention of the State. The proposed tax on coal for State purposes was not not in need of it: but perhaps there would be no serious objections to a tax on coal for the purpose of estab-

that the accident was directly due to the wilful negitience of the latter.

usualty means an increase in valuapopulation from that county then so sets up the Demograph that it screams hither that it screams hither that it screams hither to been lackuded in the valuation of Counciliville. The relation of THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. our public debt to our borough value. our public debt to our borough valua-tion will doubtless undergo a material er Connellsville, has already produced change for the better. While it is not some tangible results in the work of probable, it is possible that the proposed bond issue may be properly imbulag the town with new ladustrial emitted without the consent of the

people. If the borough indebtedness propos-

Connellsville.

The business of the borough should and more generously supported.

Connellsville has superior natural be conducted in businesslike manner. Connelisville has superior natural The outgo should be regulated to the resources. We stand in our own light income. tully consider the probable resources taken this important work, and officers and directors are doing it un-ling fund demands and fixed charges of selfishly and cornestly. Every citizen all kinds, and with the advice and con-sent of the Council apportion the re-small measure of financial assistance will soon become commercial three mountain ores made tures for improvements and other man maintenance of a membership in the lers should be confined to the limits

### ! .SLIPPERY\_SIDEWALKS

The Pittsburg papers record three deaths and a number of injuries from falling on the slippery sidewalks, A reasonable effort ought to be

made by everybody to keep their side-walks clear of snow. We say a reamade by everynous to keep their sides walks clear of snow. We say a reasonable effort, hecause it is not always possible to comply with the laws and ordinances regulating this matter. A continuous snow would activity comes a train of new deals mean continuous sweeping by night and new developments in coal and rail- as well as by day, and this is not conmisled us. In discussing the question templated in the requirements con-

When snow has been trampled down and frozen into ice it is a diffi-

The Uniontown Institute is a good ning for Uniontown. We don't blume will become a portion of a great. The Uniontown Institute is a good through railway system, and in this thing for Uniontown. We don't blame event Connellsville would be a conthe Uniontown papers for defending it, promoting it, advertising it, puffing it It's their institute, their item, then scoop; and so far as we were con

> nose of promoting the technical knowledge of the teachers. Aside from the teachers and directors, whose duty it is to attend the institute, and to pat-ronize the lecture course, few people are interested in the details of the institute. The Courier gave the insti-tute all the space its news value de-manded. Our columns were crowded. We had no room for the long-winded stitute. effusions of amateur "staff pondents."

> The Fayette county newspapers do not give up so much of their space to other institutes which discuss techni-cal matters. The doctors and the lawyers don't get columns of space when they meet to talk about medicine and law; and even the mining experts are not fully copied when they offer practical suggestions in their particular line, though much of the knowledge thus imparted is invaluable in the preservation of life and limb. It has a large human interest, not to mention its special interest to those who risk their lives daily in the sunless underground depths.

> In short, the justitute item is a back number from 'way back. A quarter of century ago, when we dwell far from the crowd and lived the tranquil life that developed little in the live news line, the teachers' institute was one of the annual excitements, especially in Beesontown where little else transpired the remainder of the year. It became a natural habit for the weekly newspapers to "fill up" on the insti-tute, especially in view of the fact that among the teachers were always ver-bose young men and women who were filled with the importance of writing for the wress, seeing their thoughts in print and getting their names attached to them, a feeling which, it may be observed in passing, basn't itself passed

with the passing years.
There are some newspapers remain ing in Favette county who cherish the old custom as a sacred tiling, who hug it to their brensts as a precious herit-age, who love to fill up on it. The Uniontown papers, we reneat, have a rea son (or doing so, but we know of no such excuse for a Connelisville paper

The Courier has no quarrel with the institute, nor with its promoters, nor with its members, nor with its bene ficiaries. Its mission is to print all the news that's interesting to its clients and to comment honestly and intell gently on men and things; and in the performance of its daily duties it makes no exception of institutes.

### ENROLL YOURSELVES IN

life, but we fear that its efforts are not yet appreciated as they should be. Successful towns in other sections

ed to be taken up at a less rate of in have been so either because of the acterest by this bond issue is a legal and cident of circumstances, that is to say proper dept, it is good business to they have been advantageously locat fund it in the manner proposed; but sed or have happened in the line of it is time the efficial accountants of greater progress, or because they have the borough looked more strictly into organized an active civic body such as

are able and willing to invest their about 150 members. There are upmoney at legal interest in such gill, wards of 500 men in town who should edged securities. The certificate of be enrolled as members. The dues are indebtedness, it must be remembered, not great; the advantages of the pris backed by all the real estate in ganization are many and direct; they should be more generally appreciated

income. At the beginning of the year, if we do not exploit and urge them. the Finance Committee should care. The Chamber of Commerce has under-

Fayette county one of the proming from producing conters of the country over a century ago and may do so again. History often repeats itself.

Come and above all. Connellaville most of them.

This should be the practise of all right now. Get on the roll without further delay. Come to the meetings. Get a move on. It is everybody's business to help in the work of Connells. organization. The lime to join in this good work is eternai salvation.

### CONFISCATION AND THE SINGLE TAX.

The esteemed Johnstown Democrat insists that in considering the Single Tax theory we see darkly through the class. It wants us to read Hour George's "Progress and Poverty," and become enlightened. It assures us that we don't duderstand the dogma. Perhaps not, but if we do not it is targely because Editor Balley and others have

we took them at their own words. The

control of the Pittsburg Coal Company is involved the plans of the Western Maryland extension from Cumberland to Connellsville and hence to Pittsburg to connect with, the Wabash system:

It is stated that George Gould never abandoped the proposition to cross the mountains and establish a tidewater connection for the Wabash system; that he is now backed by Rockefeller and Gould interests; and that the cost of the line from Cumberland to Connellsville will not be seriously regarded.

When show has been trampled down and frozen into ice it is a difficult and tedicus task to remove it from the sidewalk until it melts. In the meantime, however, ashes, saw dust or something similar may be used with good results. One of the connection for the Wabash system; ed. It dissipates the remedies when the weather modurates is common salt freely sprinkly ed. It dissipates the ice and is character and therefore right-connection for the Wabash system; ed. It dissipates the connection for the Wabash system; ed. It dissipates the connection for the Wabash system; ed. It dissipates the weather modurates is common salt freely sprinkly ed. It dissipates the ice and is character and therefore right-connection for the Wabash system; ed. It dissipates the weather modurates is common salt freely sprinkly ed. It dissipates the tree was the countries of the line from Cumberland to Connellsville will not be seriously regarded.

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one time proposed to pay the Southern slave-owners for their slaves, and in the issue had been amicably settled no doubt that would have been the manner of its settlement; but slavery became a war issue, a measure of retaliation, and no compensation was

taliation, and no compensation assked or given.

The nutive sense of American justice would not now consent to the practical confiscation of property understand the Single Tax, its adoption as a national policy would amount nade to compensato vested interests and we have yet to learn of such a proposition from Single Tax sources.

FREE BRIDGE. The Brownsville Clipper Monitor timidly asks whether it wouldn't be a good plan for the citizens of that comnunity to make a move to free the

If Brownsville wants a free bridge, her newspaper and her people will have to be a lot more aggressive than this. They must not weakly inquire; they must bodly demand. They must they must strongly demonstrate a case They must not sit down and gossip they must get up and get busy.

And if the experience of Connells ville is any criterion, they must keen triclessly busy and be prepared to fail many times before they succeed once.

### THE GIVING OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

The spirit of Christmastide was abroad so generally that the postman and the expressman had a busy time meeting its enlarged requirements. The custom of Christmas-giving sooms to grow with the years and is especially heavy when prosperity smiles apon the poonle.

The custom is a beautiful one, and it is furthest from our purpose wantonly criticise or decry is. While it often runs to extravagance, there is While worse prodigality in the world.

Perhaps the most objectionable fea-ture of Caristmas-giving is that which imposes it as a faucied obligation. The Christmas present should em-body the spirit of the day analoged by motives that are selfish or sordid. The Christmas gifts should come and not cold and calculating from the

as our circumstances will permit without the expectation of receiving n kind, with no thought of having placed a responsibility or engaged a

This is the true Christmas spirit the proper Christmas gift. All others are the promptings of vanity, the gradging discharge of imaginary indebtedness or the polite operations of ocial speculation.

### THE LEGAL STATUS

OF BASEBALL SLAVES.

The legality of the sale and transfer of a professional baseball player from me chili to another is being contested in the Lehigh county courts on the ground that it is in violation of the United States Constitution prohibit-

ng slavery.
The thought has been suggested in hese columns on more than one oc-asion that the "sale" of ball players rom one club to another smacked slavery, but we were considering the question to the abstract. So long as no lers, the buyers, the bought or the citizens, the question remained indeterm Inale. It is at least fairly in the court and we may expect a judicial deliverauce on it soon.

The deliverance will probably be against the allegation of slavery, since the players virtually contract to play ball for a certain compensation, dur-ing a certain period, in a certain asociation or league of ball clubs. Ball players of the professional class are out for the salary. They'are content to let the halo of glory settle upon whose heads it will, provided their own salaties are satisfactory.

The Washington seasts teachers are selemnly warned against the wearing of rats in the schoolroon less they distruct the mantle of dischildren and rend the sentiments was probably baild.

The civil engineers want to be recognized by law as professional mea-ting public will endorse the movement. It insures competent engineer. When a man simploys an engineer to run his property lines or do other work he pre-fers to feet that the work is being done by a man who knows how to do it and who will do it accurately.

re many kinds of whisky, but that hisky is whisky just the same.

Henry Clay Frick usually brings littsburg & Christman present, and if the true that he is about to give the city a first-class modern hotel that will compart with the dignity and size of the office building he eracted some coars since the gift will be worthy and release.

### We may be dammed yet.

"We told you so!" echous the Peary-ites; but their verdict was one of rank projudice, not real probily.

The Uniontown Herald feeds itself with a lot of Christmas taffy concern-ing its alleged superfority over all the other Fayette condy newspapers as a purveyor of news. The Herald was other rayults ontary meraphoras as a purveyor of news. The Herald was never afflicted with modesty. The qual-ity of its brazen front has never been questioned. 'It's too apparent to be

be applied in Great Britain and as an even in larger measure of it is being applied in Germany, it would destroy only of a newspaper which interly tailed to it privilege which some now enloy of the newspaper which interly tailed to appropriating the sareings of their fellow man without rendering an equivalent.

If we remember correctly, slavery was abolished in the interest of humanity, and not for the purpose of confiscating property; in feet, it was

The black-heartest early man stole pig from from a Connells mill was evidently a neavy villing.

What with its bootleggers, "columperators and poker flends, Uniontown a fair way to be known as Center of Wickedness,

The veteran coke plants are being withdrawn from the retired list.

The employes of the Steel Cornora the amplies of the Site to corpora-tion who have invested in the stock under the profit-sharing plan have ho no reflect to regret the Investment, it spite of the trying period of 1007.9.

The law insists upon integrity Those" trades, but it looks he it aw was insisting upon the impossi-

Greene county farmers have their cont but they have not give the right to tax it, and they are ere sing that right liberally. The Jamisons have become Two

It looks as if the Pittsburg marke ire had burned the Fourteent, reg

Bloodhound detectives don't go with Canned salmon do not agree with Taultannes people. They are areasemed to eating fresh Youghlogheny ever base and mountain troot.

At least one of South Councilsville's manufacturing plants seems to believe in discribing industries. It has been and automobiles, and it now proposes to make brake shots.

The Christmas Joys of some homes were turned to bitter sorrow.

Automobiles are now taxed with ref-ence to their horse-power, which is say with reference to their value, ereace to their horse-po-to say with reference to which is to say equitable.

Patten is trying to corner the corn market. What will happen to the Dem-ocratic party next? The merger spirit is spreading into

Some of the slippery slides of the mall boy are dangeron- coasts.

In the death of William Clark Magee hts friends have lost a claiming com-parion and the Connell wille coke trade a familiar and forceful figure

Church riots are not new, but thanks o elvidzation they were seidom.

Jumping board bills is a dangerous

Vacant coke ovens are warm winter Forgery by substitution is a rather eneque criminal change, but it will be ugly enough if proven.

# CHAT WITH OUR

CONTEMPORARIES.

The Monessen Independent calls upon the Town Council to compel property owners who have intherto neglected to do so to lay their sidewalks. Monessen is a new town and has spent much money for grading and paring its streets. Where a street is so improved its sidewalks should be made to comport therewith. If the stater of the Town Council is neglected there is a way to enforce it.

The President has decided that there many kinds of whisky, but that

The McKeesport News commends to action of Wilmerling and East McKeesport in poining the Pittsburg movement for better street railway service, and demands that public service corporations by the government.

The regulation of public service corporations by the government Is Justiness and the programment is post-

The regulation of public service corporations by the government is justifiable to a certain degree, but the only danger has in occeding that point where the rights of one set of citizens are sacrificed to the interests of aniotror, that is to say who the investments of this stockholders are subording to the demands of the patrons Regulation should not become contiscal usafruct.

The Charlert Mall adversage the

their heart's desire. But III-bestowed assistance is an encoutagement to filleness and erime and a fly in the olutment of charity.

The West Newton Times Sun de clares that the Yough river improve-ment fell through on termer occas-ions because of its fuertia. ions because of its Inertia.
The Yough bonomers should lake pattern from the Yough. It is never been though its dashings are sometimes singuish. The bonomers must not be even singuish on the job. They must be daro-deed in their aggressiveness.

·--@·---The Turkeyloot News is now confident that Confidence is destined to be the hunner town of Somerset county. The chief commercial town of Som-

ersel county excites almost as outroversy as the Center of the eggon The Charleroi Mirror makes on caracet plea for trade expansion.
The Churlero merchants ought to craulate the example or the Pintburg trade boomers and visit the

committee the example of the Pith-burg timle boomers and visit, the neighboring towns in a special train of railroad or trolley care; in short, get some goit and sixle shout themdies.

### DEATHS.

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deliferen. Neile, at home, George and Mrs. Harry Cummagham of Connells ville.

Three brothers, Thomas, Peter and few years ago he resigned and identiville and Mrs. How the Brown of Connells and Krs. Lloyd Morgan of Connellswille, and Mrs. Ulaude Brown of Wier City, Kifn., also survive, "Wrs. Annel L. Lind.

MEYERSPALE, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Andel Editadeth Lind. Wife of Josiah N. Lont, diel at the family residence on Keystane street, at I o'clock this after moon. She was the cidest child of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Shumaker, who months and fourdays of age at the time of her death. She was an indefailgable and outrans worker in the Church of the Beltaren, "if which she was a devoat and consistent member, and owing to her excellent voice and knowledge of missis, for many years served in the chart she was the teacher of the "Sockers After Tunth" Adult Edile Class in the Sunday School of the church of the membership.

Be sides her husband she is survived by the received the chart of the membership.

Be sides her husband she is survived by the president of the United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Magee to Southern Connellsville Coke Company and States Steel Company and states of the United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Magee to missis, for many nears served in the Editary seld. Class in the Sunday School of the church in which she hid membership.

Be sides her husband she is survived by the president of the United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Magee to Southern Connellsville Coke Company and Fernk D. Shumaker.

The funeral services will be conducted at the Church of the Brethern of Medireday, Rev. D. K. Clapper of flexitied at the Church of the Brethern on Wedbreday, Rev. D. K. Clapper of flexiting, Internet an Uzlon censetery.

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nucled at the Church of the Brethren on Wednesday, Rev D. K. Chapper of-fluncing, Interment in Video cenetery, Decessed was a mere of B.-hop C. G. Lim, who for more than 50 years has here pastor of the local Church of the firstheen.

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The Latrobe Bulletin tells us that the man who can reduce waste to a minimum will be successful in business.

And the lady who can reduce waste to a minimum will be successful in society.

The Brownsville Clipper-Monitor wasts a young Mon's Christian Association building and a Board of Trade.

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The West Newton Times Sun congruing to take on the lab, the conferred wast to defend the local Concells will be added to the large body in the conferred of the large large bonus will probably rise up on their hind legs and kick vigorously because the Town Connell did not exact a large bonus and manufactus public favors for the distinction of the connection of the control of the connection of the conferred and the conferred and stated that death was due to the bursting of a blood versel.

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will probably rise up on their hind legs and kick vigorously because the Town Council did not exact a large bonous and and nomerous public favors for the right-of-way through the town.

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Mrs Hott.

West Missile Brughman.

Mrs. Missile Brughman, aged 62 years, eight months and 28 days, died Moncay at het fate home at Morrelt.

Funder rownship, after a several days.

Bluess or parennomia. Mrs. Enghaman was the widow of the late John Baughtson above daths and controlled war a several days. one was well known throughout Dunbut township. Thice cons, Charles, August and Fred, survive.

# WILLIAM C. MAGEE DEAD PROMINENT COKE MAN

He Had a Long and Successful Career in the Coke and Coal Incustry.



News of the Past Condensed from the Flies of The Courter. <u> ဒီဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝ</u>ဝ December 26, 1879. Superintendent R. L. Martin engaged

superintendent R. L. Martin engages buttling in operation the Fairchand iron Works.

Pittsburg street in a miserable condition and the source of much complaint.

plain.

George Nickel of New Haven died,
Jaige James Veech, at one time one
of the most profilment attorneys engraged in the practise of taw at Uniontown, died.

December 27, 1886.
The Christings of 1889 was a matter of considerable comment. It was wirm and resembled a Spring day. The streets were trowded nearly all day. Ladies were light weaps and few men are consequents.

Ladies were light weaps and few men were overcouts.

Belya Lockwood, an ex-presidential candidate, bectured in the M. P. Church. Her became was a disappointment and consisted principally of statistical affairs gleaned from guide books.

A car familie threatened. The branches were supplying more coal and coke than the local Editinore & Odio yards could handle.

Mr. Magee was widely known and respected in the business world and probably had as thorough a knowledge of the coke and coal business as any one in this country. He was a man of great natural force, decision of character and manly worth and participated largely in the activities of the community. Among his fellow citizens he was generous ready to give his valuable aid in the life of the city or State. For some years past he took an active interest in the Newsboys' Home and in the Art Society boards, and also was a director of the Keystone National Bank,
Mr. Mageo never married. He is wing survived by his mother, a sister, Miss

# Jean, in Texas, and a brother, C. G. Magee, in New York city. CARR-HICKS.

# Wedding at Home of Bride at Dawson

Friday Evening.
Edgar Hicks, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hicks of East Fayette street, and Miss Bertha Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr

The bride is one of Dawson's ponular young ladies and has many friends in Connelisville. Mr. Hicks is employed as a clerk in the office of the Gull Redning Company, Pittsburg, and is well and favorably known. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks spent Christmas with the Hicks will reside with her parents at Dawson.

PRINCIPAL AND TEACHER.

Miss Emma Moyer and Harvey Johns Married at Dunbar.

Miss Emma Moyer, teacher of Room No. 4 at the Furnace schools, Dunbar pal of the Masontown public schools, William Clark Magre, aged 51, one were married Saturday afternoon at of the prominent business men of the Methodist Episcopal parsonage at Pittsburg, died at 1 c'clock Senday Dunbar by Rev. W. E. Perkins, the

The Charleroi Mall advocales the afternoon at his home, 200 Lathrop pastor, organization of an associ ted chardes street. Pittshing Re had been in fail.

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# SMITH DISPUTE IS ADVANCED ON LIST.

It Will Be Tried in February So Appeal Can Be Taken In the Spring.

John Duggan is New Proprietor of the Columbia Hotel on the West Side. Hearing in Telephone Gase Comes Up This Afternoon.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 23 .- Although the trial of the Bertmanna R. Smith litigation was certified to the Commo Pleas court for the March term, at the request of the attorneys interested it agreed to put the case at the foot of the list of cases to be tried at the adjourned term of December court. This will bring the case up for trial in February. Attorney E. C. Higbee, representing Escheator H. M. Kephart, reported that there is sure to be an appeal to the Superior Court, no matter how the trial comes out, and it is desired to take this appeal at the Spring term in May. If the trial was deferred until the March term, this

would not be possible.

The hearing in the injunction secur ed by the stockholders of the Tri-State Telephone Company, restraining the American Union Telephone Company from disposing of any of the stock of the former company, was to have been heard this morning but was continued until this afternoon.

Two hotel licenses were transferred this morning when John Duggan was given the license originally granted Claude D. Anderson for the Columbia Hotel in Connellsville, and John Pis-

A decree was issued permitting the adoption of Ethel May Clark, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, by James A. Wells and wife of near Brownsville William Layres, arrested for send;

committed to fail. December criminal court closed

yesterday. In the afternoon Judges our relations that exist in his postor-van Swearingen and Umbel imposed a site may not be without benefit both number of sentences. The Connells to the congregation and himself. ville pure food cases were in the list nd in each of the three cases the court directed the payment of \$100 fine and costs. The defendants were Expessione Powell, George Davis and W. H. Neeley of Connellsville. Miss

penses and, \$1.50 per week until the had been increased upon necessary child is five years of age.

William Collier, of Connelisville, people to the extent of \$5,000,000,000 was given until Friday to decide annually."

whether to plead guilty to carrying: The word "increased" should have concealed weapons or stand trial. He been "decreased." The misquotation entered a plea, and through counsel, in the Senate document was not obasked to be let off upon payment of called the attention of the Senate story is true he should go free and suggested a jury trial.

suggested a jury trial Clair Silliwagon, of Connellsville filed an answer Monday, telling why the indement he secured against Thomas L. Krush and Anna M. Krush should not be opened and the defend aut, Anna Rush, let into a defense. Mrs. Krush declared that sho was not a party to the judgment, but merely signed the note as surety for her husband; also that the note was given band; also that the note was given band; also that the note was given band; also that the note was given by a screen being a caceptor a position cramm puff. The ladies without valuable consideration. Still as instructor of French in the West seuk 22 glasses of jelly. Was on detres this and contends that Virginia University. Prof. Darby was Mrs. Krush was not surety, but one graduated from Waynesburg College in of the makers of the note and that the 1829. Later he studied in Europe. com-

Declaring that she had a just defing the summer months has taught in fense to the desertion suit of her histand, Joel G. Yohe, Mrs. Sarch B. Yohe, of Perryopolis, has secured a Classified ads, one cent a word.

tule on him to show why he should not pay her \$75 counsel fees and ex-penses. She not only denies his allegations in her petition, but avers that he himself is guilty of deserting her, as shown by the court records, as he was convicted and is now pay-ing her \$3 per week. An echo of the sale of the Fair-

chance hotel and the resulting litiga-tion was sounded in court Monday when the West Penn Electric Comwhen the week a petition asking that pany presented a petition asking that a light bill be taxed as part of the legal expenses accruling while the property was in the hands of the Sheriff, James Pan, are to be married tomorrow aftermoon by Rev. Walker, who was on his to attach and John M. Ramage, own to attach and John M. Ramage, own to attach a for the cereanny when HOTEL LICENSES TRANSFERRED H. O'Hars and John M. Ramage, owners of the building, leased a room for a barber shop and the shop remained operation after the hotel was closed the light bill armunting to \$55.12. The West Penn claimed that at the time the Sheriff took charge of the property it was agreed that the li-should continue and be charged the expenses. After argument the pe was granted.

The will of the late Antonio Ricigliano, an Italian property bolder Dunbar township, was probated Mon-day evening, leaving his wife, Maria, the personal property and the use of

the real estate dring her life time.
Order of sale granted authorizing
the disposition of property of the late
Martha Elcher of Upper Tyrone township, to be said by Lewis Eicher, ex-ecutor, at either public or private sale. The deceased, in her will, directed that the estate be converted into cash. There is valuable property in Jeannette, Westmoreland county, and also real estate in Upper Tyrone

### THE WESTMORELAND PRESBYTERY IN SESSION

Delegates Elected at the Winter Gathering—A Fayette Layman is Honored.

Hotel in Connection, and the license of John Hertzog for the Everson House at Everson.

Attorney T. P. Jones this morning of two years, Rev. D. A. Ranson, templified a petilicn for the freeling of the porarily of Chicago, H. W. Millen, of bridge across the Monongahela river at Belleverion. The court named John R. Ryan and Charles B. Franks as viewers. Viewers were appointed gates to the next. General Assembly two years ago but one of them died, and the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with and the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with a case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia, with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia with the case got out of court. A simple to meet in May at Philadelphia with the court of the first march of business, with the return of prospective to the first moment the preceptives and the girls pounded to meet the first march of business, with the return of prospective to the first moment the preceptives and the girls pounded to meet the first march of business, with the return of prospective to the first moment the preceptives and the girls pounded to meet the first march of the decision. The first march of the first march of the first march of the first grant f two years ago but one of them died in the sex got out of court. A similar patition will be presented to the Washington county courts next. Monday.

Carlo Amelio, who pleaded guilty to wife the wife \$2 are Recising. McKeespot, and T. Scott Duan were elected to the county. Young annes Willaru Economic Scott Duan were elected from his wife, Ida M. Toung who is now living in Washington county. Young names Willaru Economic Scott Duans were elected from the scott named the following charges of infidelity.

Dr. J. A. Meechan is suing the Beroogh of Masoutown for demages resulting from a change of grade. The court named the following viewers this normoge: E. H. Riffle, Thoungs W. Hoover, Job Defenbaugh, E. Smith of Viewers, M. Hoover, Job Defenbaugh, E. Smith of Viewers, M. Hoover, Job Defenbaugh, E. Smith of Viewers, M. Hoover, Job Defenbaugh, E. Smith of Viewering and Belward McWilliams. A decree was issued permitting the acoust of the fairning that alging and Edward McWilliams. A decree was issued permitting the acoption of Ethel May Clark, the horse were all dealers of the McWilliams. A decree was issued permitting the horse were all dealers of the fairning that alging and Edward McWilliams. A decree was issued permitting the horse of the fairning that alging and Edward McWilliams. A decree was issued permitting the horse of the fairning that alging and Edward McWilliams. A decree was issued permitting the horse of the fairning that alging and the fairning that alging the more of the fairning that alging the provided of the fairning that alging the provided of the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy, and he induced with the prompines promited to meet the first march of the situation of the cars down that the girls carried of the down that the girls were sent away. The proceptor was leaded downtains and back the girls dand the girls carried fairning that the hatron was since ordered heavily of carry and incompities, it is possible of the hatron was since ordered heavily of the late that the side of the hatron was since ord

Wells and wife of near prownsure. William Jaynes, arrested for sending ineproter matter through the mails, was given a preliminary hearing before limited States Coophissioner W. J. Sturgis this morning and states will then have been almost 26 years in Mt. Pleasant and feels than after that length of time a change of even the very pleasant and harmonito the congregation and himself.

### COOPER DETECTS ERROA.

Uniontown Man Calls Attention Glaring Misstatement.

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### PROF. DARBY RESIGNS.

Member of Waynesburg College Faculty Goes to Morgantown. WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.—Prof

Arleigh L. Darby, who for the past 10 years has filled the chair of Latin and proceeds went into the business in pletted a course in the university at which she was interested, and that she shared in the profits. The note of a course at the University of Chiwas for \$2,500 given April 18, 1904. cago. For several years he has been Stillwagon admits payments of \$1,510 at the head of the academic department is ready to credit the same.

W. C. LILLY IN CHICAGO. E. Walker Meets and Talks A NEW PRESIDENT

With Pittsburger. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Willam C. Lilley, mysteriously missing rom Pittsburg, was yesterday seen by Rev. James E. Walker, formerly of Pittsburg, who knows him well. The minister engaged Lilley in con-versation, but the latter walked away vithout giving any information regardbe encountered Mr. Lilley. Rev. Mr. Walker says be knew Mr. Lilley very well in Pittsburg and that the latter made no attempt to conceal his iden-

### MARIE LOUISE DIPPED IN WARM WATER TWICE

o Say Girl Hazers of Fairmont Nor mai School-Miss Taylor

Miss Taylor is a student at the normal school. The statement says:

# WILL TAKE UP THE BALLINGER ROW NEXT

Consider Pinchot Charges.

n all of its ramifications. Senator from the B. & O. office in Baltimore Nelson of Minnesora, chairman of the on December it. at the head of the committee. The Senator talked with President Tarr today. After he left the White House the plan of organization and the CHURCHES ON CHRIS

### CHRISTMAS DINNER AT THE HOSPITAL

Eighteen Persons Partook of Turkey and There Was Nothing Lacking

Held on Arson Charge. darch term of court after a hearing

Prisoners Made Happy. The prisoners in the county jail at service. Uniontown were given special dinne on Christmas and Sunday.

# FOR THE B. & O.

Daniel Willard of Burlington Will Succeed Oscar G. Murray.

OTHER CHANGES TO COME, TOD

First Vice President Randolph and Likely Second Vice President Potter Will Leave Service With Presiden Murray-Harriman Influence.

Osgar G. Murray will on December 31 retire from the presidency of the Bultimore & Ohio railroad and be suc-ceeded by Daniel Willard, now second

School were playing a game of foot-ball against the Davis and Elkins Col- Mr. Randolph. Charles S. Wright, forlearning P. M. S. songs and yells. At vice president, and George M. Shriber, boundary between southeastern Onio the game, however, it was noticed that for a long time assistant to President Western West Virginia and northeast she work a D. and E. sweater and gave Murray, will become the second vice orn Kentucky, and another in the

Winter Gathering—A Fayette
Layman is Honered.

The Presbytery of Westmoreland ner at Unity Station, December 21.

Rev. J. B. Pollock of New Alexandria, was re-elected clock for the term of two years, Rev. L. A. Ranson, temporarily of Chicago, H. W. Millen, of Scottdale, H. S. Wilson, D. D., of Mt. Pleasant, and M. S. McBane, of Dun-lear, were elected in ministerial delayment of the surrored back to Miss Taylor's warning of a great rush in the traille backung of the ministerial delayment defined from the majority of the president.

These changes, it is said, will be elimited the scott one in the Bultimore & Ohio. Mr. Scottery Ballinger says that as tor in the Bultimore & Ohio. Mr. Indicago decepter, gas becomes more until these interests appeared. It is said that they demanded a higher effective for the traille president.

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eral manager, and from that position he was advanced to the second vice presidency.

Other reorganization plans, it is Joint Committee of Congress Will the new executive heads take control of the Baltimore & Ohio, and not a few of the line officers have been mak-ing trips to headquarters to find out WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—A just where they stand with the new joint Congressional committee will in-vestigate the Rallinger-Pinchot row of the changes is expected to come

# **CHURCHES ON CHRISTMAS**

wreaths, roses and other flowers were lavishly used about the altar. At the Methodist Protestant and Christian Churches the annual Sunday school Food and Clothing—Drastic freats were distributed among the Sunday school scholars.

ed at the hospital on Christmas day, "The Christmas Stery" was carried the Men's Class of the Christian out at the Trinity Lutheran Church. years has filled the chair of Latin and the states class of the composition of the filling Latin and Charles. French in Waynesburg College, will Church sent to each patient a box. The Sunday school from where the leave this week for Morgintown, W. containing an apple, an orange and a program was rendered was crowded Va., where he has accepted a position cream pull. The ladies of the church and in order to accommodate the people the church auditorium was thrown

open.
The church was beautifully decorat Fred Lyons of Springhill township, ed and three large Carlsmas freescharged with arson, was held for the occupied a prominent place on the place ed and three large Christmas frees form. The children performed their parts in an able manner. A large star Thursday evening before Justice D. M. parts in an able manner. A large star Bierer at Uniontown. He gave \$500 suspended from the ceiling in the eastern corner of the church and illumi nated with an electric built, was used with a pretty effect throughout the

Twelve musical numbers were ren. Subscribe for The Weekly Confer dered, five by the children and seven \$1.00 a year in advance

by the church choir. The liberal of-fering taken at the close of the ser-vices will be given to St. Paul's Orphan's Home, a Reformed institution lo-cated at Greenville. In the morning the regular Christmas sermon was delivered by the pastor and at the close of Sunday school the annual Christhas treat was distributed. Treats, were also given by the First Baptist, First Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, German Intheran and United Brethren and Trinity Reformed Churches

# **BALLINGER ASKED FOR MINE DISASTER CAUSES**

Cites Work of Pittsburg Station For Prevention and Rescue Work in Mines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The re-cent mine disaster at Cherry, Ill., inspired Senator Cullom of that State to offer a resolution, which the Squate adopted, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for information as to vice president of the Chicago, Burling the number of federal stations equip ton & Quiney and in charge of the op- ped with resone apparatus and how mai School—Miss Taylor
Not Hurt.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 25.—In an article bearing the significant caption, "The Half That Has Never Been Told," the girls who are alleged to lave hazed Mary Louise Taylor because she "rooted" the wrong way, when the toys of the Fairmont Normal School were playing a game of foot
School were playing a game of foot
ton & Quincy and in charge of the opporting the system.

Sumultaneously with the retirement of the native and with rescue apparatus and how many more were ossential to properly cafeguard life, the cause of mine discussed in the retirement of the B. & O., George F. Randolph, and there also is a report that George E. Polter, vice public last week, Secretary Ballinger problems and how many more were ossential to properly cafeguard life, the cause of mine discussed in the retirement of the B. & O., George F. Randolph, and there also is a report that George E. Polter, vice public last week, Secretary Ballinger problems and how many more were ossential to properly cafeguard life, the cause of mine discussed in the retirement of the B. & O., of the federal government to prevent or minimalze them. In his reply made problems and how many more were ossential to properly cafeguard life, the cause of mine discussed in the retirement of the B. & O., of the federal government to prevent or minimalze them. In his reply made problems and how many more were ossential to properly cafeguard life, the cause of mine discussed in the retirement of the B. & O., of the federal government to prevent or minimalze them. In his reply made problems and how many more were ossential to properly cafeguard life, the cause of mine discussed in the retirement of the B. & O., of the federal government to provent or minimalze them. In his reply made or minimalze them. In his reply made

The principal station is at Patisburg accessible to the coal fields in West 

er causes of fatalities than "explo-sions," to which the current appro-priation limits it, though these are respansible for less than lå per cent of

Railroads all through the country are now considering the adoption of a recommendation that annual passes be no longer issued direct to officers and agents of other reads below the runk of assistant general passenger agent. To the present, affirmative expressions have been received from all railroads with only one or two excep-tions on the question of adopting this sien. It has been objected that representatives of so many eastern lines have charge jointly of both freight and passenger departments that action contemplating the suggested steps on the part of the passenger departments would be practically nullified by reason of the restriction applying to the freight department through which passes might be jointly issued.

. Food and Clothing—Drastic Measures Urged.

Eighteen Persons Partook of Turkey and There Was Nothing Lacking to Make All Happy.

Eighteen persons are their Christmas program, "The Song of Taft and his Cabinet is considering mas dinner at the Cottage State Hospital. The donations this year to the hospital were very generous and there was nothing lacking in the turkey dinner served at noon.

In addition to the donations received at the hospital on Christmas day, the Men's Class of the Christmas and the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Sunday school readered a Christmas service cutriled at the hospital on Christmas day, the Men's Class of the Christman out at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

to the corton speculation and grain is also being investigated. The Pros ident favors drastic measures. resentative Scott has already framed a bill denying the use of the mails to stock gamblers.

Will Relieve Famina When the present heavy snow meits it will greatly relieve the water fain-ine affecting Western Pennsylvania.

Col. John W. Bassett Dead. Coi, John W. Bassett, aged 76 years and well known in Greensburg, died there yesterday.

# Nine Persons Hurt in Collision At Standard Works on Christmas.

MT. PLEASANT. Dec 27.—Caught to pass. The cars generally pass at so suddenly that they had no wain this place, but the southbound car ing of impending , crit nane person; was several minutes late. Car No. 214 were crushed and natified Saturday was growded with passengers and the morning when a Wast Penn railways rear vestibate was jammed with those street car crashed into the rear end challenge to obtain souts include Car No.

The injured.

tated at huspital

of Andrew Jordan, of Standard, left beg crushed and amputated Saturday night at 11 o'clock. HOBERT JOHNON, 11 years old, broth-er of William, beg crushed and am-putated, in the hospital.

On account of the heavy Christmas raffic double headers were being rim, regular cars being followed by a secregular cars being followed by a sec-oud car. Car No. 214 southbound, and the at this place at 11:15 A. M., in places of Conductor W. H. Likin and a condition is serious, but both show there of Conductor W. H. Likin and a condition is serious. charge of Conductor W. H. Lakin and acre getting along well,

morning when a Wast Penn railways error vestibule was jammed with those errored car crashed into the rear and of another at the Standard works of 20%, the trailer, with hadorman the H. C. Frick Coke Company, just out side the horough limits. Several of the victims are in a serious condition. All were brought to the local Memorial hospital.

Memorial hospital. Isound of the approaching car. Motor-The Injured.

CAPTAIN HENRY COY, a negro, yetcan of the Civil War, 77 years old,
of Standard. Hight log was broken
by three places.

MICHAEL DOWITZ, 20 years old, of
United, both legs crushed and ampu-

slippery rails and he was helpless, and jumped in time to save himself. The sound of the merriment made tated at hospital.

MCHARL DOMISH, 10 years old, a minor of Standard, leg crushed and amputated at hospital.

CHARLES HOTTSIE, 18 years old, leg crushed and amputated at hospital.

Miner, of United.

CHARLES BARKETP, 35 years old, negro, miner, of Curpentertown, right bruises. None of the passengers on

Miner, of United.

CHARLES BARNETT, 35 years old, negro, miner, of Carpentertown, right leg amputated and a fractured arm, the first of the standing problem. W. V. GHAY. electrical engineer, of Heynoldeville Pa., toes crushed.

CHARLES MINIO, 36 years old, miner of United, leg crushed and amputated at the hospital.

WILLIAM JOHDAN, 12 years old, son of Andrew Jordon, of Standard, left leg crushed and amputated Saturday. Left leg crushed and amputated Saturday. Many of the women on the fainted when they saw the maimed victims of the wreck laying about. In response to a telephone message all the physicians of this place hurried to the scene of the wreck. After the wounded had received temporary treatment they were brought to the

local hospital on a special car.
The two young Jordan hoys were sitting on the steps of the standing

No official statement has been giv-Henry Pahel as motornan, had stopped on the siding at the Standard en out by the company concerning works to walt for the northbound car the accident.

### ENTIRE FAMILY IN JAIL.

ENTIRE FAMILY IN JAIL.

Son For Murder; Father, Stepmother and Stagisters Accessories.

HARRISHURG, Dec. 27.—Harrisburg police Saturday night arrested John John Johnson, father of Harry Johnson, now in jail on the charge of murdering Liveryman John H. Hartman, on a warrant charging him with being an accessory to the crime. Sarah Johnson and Lulu Butler, Johnson's step-mother and step-sater, respectively, were also arrested, and the whole family is in the Dauphin county Jail.

The police claim to have found letters and war with the point of the western State and was lordered by Windstein and State and Springhed township, having many friends here. Mr and Mrs W. M. Kerr of Connells with a connection of the Western State was been and was been a

the police claim to have found letters at Connellsville, where Johnson was arrested, indicating that \$150 of the money taken from the murdered man, was given to the Butler girl, and that she forwarded the money to him here. The father and mother are also accused of aiding him to escape, and with assisting the step-sister to keep him supplied with funds.

Where the police claim to have found let remained by the home of Albert Minder of the father and mother are also accused of aiding him to escape, and with the former's pure thind home Sunday.

Like phim supplied with funds.

Charles Lowery is visiting friends near Ohiopyle.

also accused of aiding him to escape, and with assisting the step-sister to be a supplied with fends.

NORMALVILLE.

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# SOUTH CONNELLS VILLE TESTIMONY FOR INCORPORATION NOT ALL TAKEN

This Was Learned Monday Morning When the Matter Was discovered an important error in a Senate document and caused it to be withdrawn for reprinting. The Sen-Called in Court for Argument.

### HARRY SMURR CIVEN LICENSE

West Side Hotel, Formerly the Vic-

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 27 -- A busy session of court began today when the argument list was called and it is likely that all the business on hand cannot be disposed of before tomor

One of the most innortant matters taken up this morning was that con-cerning the incorporation of South Connellsville into a borough. The case was called for argument but it was discovered that all the testimony had not been taken. An agreement was reached by which this testimony will be taken next Thursday at . Un-

The court this morning handed down an order granting license to the West Side Hotel fermerly the Vic-toria, now owned and managed by H. M. Smurr. This application was held over when presented last March.

over when presented last Auren.

In the equity suit of Newell A. Porter against Lee Hapler, the petition
to amand a rule to enter a defense
against a judgmen which had been
made against him was granted. Porter submitted the allegation that the note entered against him by Hepler is a lorgery. The original note, Porment bore interest. Hepler is being prosecuted on a criminal charge as well as sued in equity. Porter gave Henler a \$5,000 note and later this note was taken up and another given. Sometime after the original note was entered for judgment by Hepler.

In the case of John H. O'Neil, ad-ministrator, against Charles F. Rush an onlyion was handed down in court this morning overroling all the exceptions filed against the findings of Referce J 'S. Christy and directing Rush to pay O'Neil \$1,403.89. The defend-ant was assessed two-third the costs and the plaintiff the remaining one

Rush and James O'Neil were partners operating a distillery 'n Whar-ton township. O'Nell died and his brother, John, was named administrator. Rush kept the accounts, which were bailly confused. Christy was ap-pointed referee but both sides filed exceptions to his report. The court sustained Christy

In the divorce suit of Tony Patron against Florence Patrone, C. A. Rhoades was named master.

### WEIMER DISCHARGED ON AN ARSON CHARGE

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of the estate of James Risbeck and wife of Brownsville, was filed this morning. Risbeck was the former owner of the Pennsylvania Hotel in

The collections amounted to \$27, 598.41, from which was deducted \$5,-418.53 for expenses and payments. This leaves a balance for distribution

AT INDIAN HEAD.

Work on Indian Creek Valley Exten-

West Side Hotel, Formerly the Victoria, Will Dispense With Liquid Refreshments in the Future—Trial Christmas holldays. At present he is articles consumed by the American superintending the construction of the people to the extent of \$5,000,000,000 nellsville this morning to spend the extension of the Indian Creek Valley

The grading for the road has reached Indian Head, in the direction of Jones' Mills and it is believed that it can be put through to that point by early spring. At the present time here are 200 men at work on the grad ing, and the only thing that will hold the extension back is the delivery of The ties and other materials steel. are on the ground at the present time

# HIGH PRICES ASKE D FOR CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

Thirty Cents Live and 35 Cents Dress ed the Prices Being Quoted in Connelisville.

keys and chickens this year. The sup-ply is very limited, principally be-cause the outchers are staying off the market this year, and prices have scared to heights never before attain-

ter declares, stipulated that it was to be for \$5,000, without interest, but the note which was entered for judgment large interest. Hapler to be the project of the projec ed. The prevailing price for turkeys gone up in price. As high as 25 cents a pound is being charged for dressed chickens.

It is reported on good authority that the reason of the reported high prices prevailing in the mountains for turkeys is because the merchants refuse to pay an advanced figure. Emissar-ies of local merchants are reported to have visited Springfield township recently, offering 12 cents a pound, live weight, and refusing to pay more. Chickens are selling for 20 and 21

cents, dressed, in Pittsburg, but Con-nellsville beats that by several cents. Dressed turkeys are quoted at 27 and 20 cents. It is reported that sales have been made here where 40 cents a pound was charged for a dressed turkey

# LOSS OF A ROLL STARTS TROUBLE

Row at Smiley Works Began After Theft of \$170 and Accusation of Neighbor.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 24.—When Michael Smith of Smiley works discovered that someone had entered his house i nbroad daylight Wednesday and took \$170 in cash, all of which heelinged to his boarders except \$50, he got mad. But if Michael was an-

Officers Are Looking for Frank Johnson Who is Wanted on Two Serious Charges.

### COOPER DETECTS ERROR.

Glaring Misstatement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—It was the eagle eye of Representative Allen F. Cooper of Uniontown, chairman of the House Committee on printing that ate recently honored Representative McCall of Massachusetts, by voting to publish as one of its documents a scholarly article he had written for a leading magazine on the subject of the tariff of 1909. An error in the government printing office made Mr. McCall attribute to Chairman Payne of the House Ways and Mcans Com-mittee a statement that, "The duties had been increased upon necessary people to the extent of \$5,000,000,000 annually."

called the attention of printing committee to it.

### SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES ON CHRISTMAS

immaculate Conception Church on Saturday.

Following the usual custom Christmas was observed by the various The "ultimate consumer" is making an awful kick against the price of turkeys and chickens this year. The supply is very limited, principally belowing hours in the Immaculate Control of the churches. Control of the churches were held at the foil towing hours in the Immaculate Control of the churches were held at the foil towing hours in the Immaculate Control of the churches were held at the foil towing hours in the Immaculate Control of the churches were sung detegation of 11 citizens, including the Mayor and city officials. West Newton and Control of the churches were sung detegation of 11 citizens, including the making an awful kick against the price of turkeys and chiral supplies were sung detegation of 11 citizens, including the maxing the making an awful kick against the price of turkeys and chiral supplies were sung detegation of 11 citizens, including the maxing the maxin ception Church: 6, 8, 8:30, f and 10 o'clock. Garlands of smilax, holly car and ask an appropriation from wreaths, roses and other flowers were lavishing used about the altar. At the gheny river from McKeesport to West Methodist Protestant and Christian Churchet the Churchet the Churchet Churchet the Churchet Churche Churches the annual Sunday school

> On Sunday morning in the presence of a large audience the Methodist Keesport councils, urging the import-Episcopal Sunday gehoof rendered a ance of the river improvement project. sion of the program the annual Sun-Uniontown, day school treat was distributed.

Sunday evening a very pretty and ar propriate Christmas Service entitled "The Christmas Story" was carried out at the Trinity Lutheran Charch. The Sunday school room where the program was rendered was crowded and in order to accommodate the people the church auditorium was thrown Mury Seefelt,

occupied a prominent place on the plat-form. The children performed their parts in an able manner. . A large star suspended from the celling in the east ern corner of the church and illuminated with an electric bulb, was used with a pretty effect throughout the service.

Twelve musical numbers were renlered, five by the children and seven by the church choir. The liberal offering taken at the close of the services will be given to St. Paul's Orphan's Home, a Reformed institution to cated at Greenville. In the morning

inouds; Enrolling Secretary, Nells Colborn; Cradle Roll Superintendent Mrs. C. M. Watson; Assistant Cradie Roll Superintendent, Miss Josephine Portor; Primary Superintendent, Miss Ella Hyatt; Junior Superinten-dent, Miss Daisie Trump; Intermedi-UNIONTOWN, Dec. 27.—As the reduction of a shooting affray in Coon Hollare Superintendent, Mrs. Anna Mas-

# Uniontown Man Calls Attention to SNOW STORM SWAMPS RAILROADS, HEAVY FALL IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Delay, However, Was Occasioned Chiefly on Eastern Divisions and Pennsylvania Suffered the Most.

COMPLAINT FILED

Against the Bell Telephone Compan Alleging Discrimination.
HARRISBURG, Dec. 24.—Carl Vandervoort, in behalf of the Pittsburg Lumberman's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, today filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission, al-leging that the Central District and annually."

The word "increased" should have Printing Telegraph Company discriminates against its Pittsburg patrons by charging them \$18 u year rental for an extension desk set that can be bought the Senate outright in the open market for \$6 He asks for an investigation.

# DELEGATION WILL ASK -FOR DAMS ON YOUGH

ive Masses Were Colebrated at the McKeesport, West Newton and Con nellsville to Be Represented at Washington,

McKEEESPORT, Doc. 24.-McKees churches with appropriate exercises. The attars were handsomely decorated with decorations suggestive of the day and Christman product the day and Christman product.

The delegation will go on a special

Dr. J. P. Blackburg, chalrman of the chargines the annual Sunday school Rivers and Harbors Committee of the Sunday school scholars. spoke last night at a meeting of Mc-

six weeks ago at the Franklin Coke Company's works, near 'Tippecanoe, where he was assistant superintendcarried ent, by having his right leg squeezed between two pit wagons.

### A Quiet Wedding.

Hixon Sproat of Dawson, and Miss Mary Secfelt, a well known young lady of Broad Ford, were married, last The church was beautifully decorated Thursday at 5 o'clock at the ed and three large Chrismas trees Trinity Lutheran parsonage on Vine grounded a prominent sleep on the chiral control of the chiral street. Rev. E. B. Burgess, the pastor officiated

> East End Grocery and Hixon & Lytle, West Side.

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### NORMALVILLE.

# S FAYETTE COUNTY & COURT RECORDS. &

### **DUQUESNE ANNULLED SATURDAY**

West Penn System-Sleighing Saturday and Sunday Was Indulged in by Many-B. & O.'s Good Record.

and by Saturday morning a white manthe enveloped the region. The snow continued falling throughout both Saturday and Sunday. Although the now which fell Christmas afternoor as almost a rain, owing to the modcrate temperature, the mercury began [ dropping late in the attenuou and by u ght it was bitter cold. The storm was general and reports from all sections of the country show that there was a heavy fall of snow. In the east ern part of the State 18 inches of snow are reported to have tallen. In this ricinity the deepest snow in the moun-

road were delayed for hours Christmas on account of the storm in the east. There was also trouble in the west. Between New York and Washngion the storm was most cearly all the westbound trains on Christmas day were made up in Baltimore and Washington. The Du-quesno Limited Saturday was annulied between Cumberland and Pitis urg because this train from the was so much behind time that it lost ts rights.

tains was seven or eight inches.

In spite of the heaviest snow of th cases on the Connellaville division and it was especially bad in the mona-talns east of here, the trains were handled with but slight delays. Trains Christians program, The Song of Peace" The program included Christian and J. Urfah Gans is in a dying condition Scripture readings. At the conclusion of Christian Echard, in the home of Christian Echard, in the Cans was Injured was considerable trauble experienced to the condition of Christian Echard, in the conclusion of Christian Echard, in the condition of Christian Ec by snow clogging the switches and signal approxima, but the section hands were kept at work clearing the track In this way it was possible to operate trains with butle delay. There was lots of sleiching Satur-

day and yesterday. Everybody who had a horse and sleigh were out onjoying the rare opportunity for this greatest of recreations. The live, y stables were besieged with orders for sleighs and the supply was not equal to the demand. South Pittsburg street was turned

into a boulevard vesterday afternoon and the magding of the sleigh hells White Elephant Flour. Sensething continued until late at night. There new. Just try a sack. Money back is every prospect of a week of slenchif not satisfied. \$1.50 large sack at lag during the holidays unless a than comes along and melts the snow.

Fayette City Real Estate Company to Freedom Oil Company, for lot le South Union township \$4.22, December 2, 1999.

, 1966. Daniel Sturggen to Prodom Od Company, for two lots in South Union town-ship 5527. December 22 1909 Assorb Strabe to Markeret D. Her. Lea, for one-sixth interest in Social Co.

land in Connellsville, 8975; Decell nee 20, 1909.
Conneals Land Complay to Thomas R Shandberger for lot 7, Goorfee township, 8447, February 19, 1909.
Sadie Long to James B. Hall, for 17 teres in Slowert township, 2057, Nowmber 12, 1908.
Clarence R Patterson and Annie Patterson to Grove H. Monte and Ellia Moore, for three lots in Farchame, 51,473; December 14, 1909.
Faul A. Scheff to Rubin Hiskman, for lot B. Unfortners Signify October 29, 1909.
Absolum C Fouch in L W Miller, for lot in Uniontown, \$1, November 11, 1904.
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COUNT RECORDS, & 1904.

Dated P. Gibson to I. W. Miller, for property in Uniontown, \$1; November 11, 1904.

sult of a shooting afray in Coon Hollow has night, in which Anna Ryan of 322,179.88.

John S. Griffiths, assignee, has died his final account in the estate of S. P. Heunan, an insolvent of Brownsville. The report shows \$921 for distribution. Heenan and his wife have moved from Brownsville and their address. Is not known.

A petition for the transfer of the Everson House license is on file. John Height Spent House license is on file. John Height House license is on file. John

tons and was regarded as being a record breaker.
Sylvester Merryman and Grace Clark, both of Nubolson township.
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John Francis Konney and Ptorence Tolo, both of Dynhar. George W. Orlan of Everson and Mary N. Valler of Bread Pord, Sommel L. Besinger of Moyellandtown. Charles H. Ross and Asia V. Barnhart, both of Carmichaels.

P S NEWMYER AITS Ustate of stand N. NEWMYER AUS Ustate of stand N. Long, decised of almostration on the estate of Samos N. Long, late of Conglicy of Borong, P. Stylette County, Pa. Jec asod, baring been granted to the indersigned, notice is hereby given to ill persons barebood to said estate to bake immediate parament, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for a Tement BurMBER, LONG P. O. Siddess, Scottdale, Ph. Tdeettw-6w

Christmas this year was a white one FILST NATIONAL BANK OF CON-cell of he of the summed meeting of the Stockholders of this bank for the elec-tion of several furctions to serve for the closurer great will be held in the bright Homes on TUESCAY, JANUor the worst snow storm, the first real ne, in fact, began falling Frida; mgh. on of seven threators to serve to be ensuing year will be neld in if taking House on TITESTAY, JANG RY 11, 1910, between the hours of ad 2 P. M. L. T. NORTON, Coshier,

SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CON-nell ville - The manual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank, for the elec-tion of Dructors, to serve for the ne-sining year, will be held at the Banking Bouse on TUESDAY, JANYARY 11, 1916, between the noirs of 10 A, M, and 12 M, JOHN A, MEMSTRONG Cashe 1. THE YOUGH NATIONAL FANK OF Contell with, The chinad meeting of a Stockholders of this hank for the lowle of Date force for the usual graph of Date force to stock for the usualing year, will be held at the Panking House on TTESDAY, JANUARY 11 1010, between the hours of 1 and 2 to M. E. R. FLOTO, Unshier.

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# BALDWIN AUTOMOBILE WORKS SOLD; TO MANUFACTURE BRAKE SHOES.

American Brake Shoe Company Purchases the Buildings and Property From Owen Murphy for \$30,000.

### DEAL WAS CLOSED THURSDAY

Plant Will Employ 40 Men at Star and This Number Will Be Increased as Things Are Shaped Up-Large Payment Made to Bird the Deal.

Another industry is promised South onnelisville with the closing of a deal obile works Thur day afternoon von Murphy, who purchased it at a ceivers sale Warch 11 1908 yester

the Shoe Company for \$.0000 The deal has been pending for sev il days and was carried through by L Cohagan of Was lington, Pa Mr hagan left for his bome last even to spend the Christmas bolidays to spent the christman home; to history of the plant which ad ins the property of the Humbert Tin ate Company is interesting it consists of nine biddings and has acreage of nine and a balf acres.

I the buildings are substantial ones nstructed of good material suitable r manufacturing purposes. The aymaker Barry lock works, and af r this failed the Buldwin Automo

ie Company took hold of the plant is was in 1900 In 1902 the property was turned over to George Humber as receiver and after his death it wen into the hands of Jusiah B Kuriz who on March 11 1908 sold it to Owen Murphy for a cash consideration, ag

gregating \$6 500

The sale included all materials in the shop all the buildings with a reservation of about two acres of ground Mr Cohag, a representing his company purchased all the proper ty with the reservation of a small strij

take bonds and notes for the balance of the sum \$24000. He is also to have a first mortgage upon the property so that the venture it a failure

have a first mortgage 1 pon the property so that the venture 11 a failure will return to him the property taken. The object of the (ompan) is to manufacture brake shoes for railroad and street cars. It is claimed that by a special process that brake shoes for cars of a superior quality can be manufactured by the process to be in stalled at South Connellsville. At the present time the railroad officials say that cars average eight brake shoes to z car in continuous of eration on the roads in Western Pennsylvania and for the especially constructed shoes to be made at South Counellsville it is claimed this maximum can be reduced. Mr. Cohagan and Vi. Murphy were non committal about the details of the lead, but both remarked that the deal had been closed. Wr. With the Chamber of Committee had done the Chamber of Committee had done the Chamber of Committee had done send that that through its efforts he had secured a buver for the plant and that

secured a buver for the plant and that to it credit was due

It is understood that the plant will be placed in shape inimediately and that work will start early in January in the manufacture of the brake shoes. At the start about 40 men will be employed and this number will be constantly increased

# GET RIGHT OF WAY FOR GAS COMPANY LINE

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MCCULLOCH APPOINTED.

Stuart Names Deputy Insurance Commissioner to Succeed Martin. HARRISBURG Dec 21-Governor Stuart has appointed Samuel W. Mic-Collock of Harrisburg to be Insurance Commissioner of Peansylvania, to succeed David Martin, of Philadel phin who has resigned in order to be come Register of Wills of his hom

Mr McCulloch has been Deputy In ven Murph, who purchased it at a celvers sale March 11 1908 yester or disposed of it to the American Pennsylvania in every National insur ance convention during that time, and is widely known as an expert on in surance matters

# MEDICAL INSPECTION OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Discussed This Morning by Dr. Gal lagher Before School Directors' Convertion

UNIONTOWN Dec 23 -The Pay the County School Directors began their sessions vesterday Routine mitters were transacted including the appointment of committees Among the matters discussed this morning was the question of medical inspection in the schools in which Di G W Gallagher of the Connells ville School Board participated. This

afternoon officers wil be elected Senator Fhomas P Gote of Okla noma addressed the institute last es thing and comapred the lives of Ab raham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis He also dwelt briefly upon political subjects. Mr Gore prived a most en terta ning speaker The sessions of The terms of the sale are rather the institute are proving of ecceptional unique. The owner has been paid a miterest to the teach rs. this year cash consideration of \$6,000 and is to take bonds and notes for the balance of the sum \$24,000. He is also to Tomorrow the

DEATH DUE TO SUICIDE

off-Shooting of Raticonii Superinten-dent Was Intentional.

deat was intentional.

WASHINGTON Pa Dec Despite the statement of the ply sierung and friends who attended J Washing shortly after he was found in his new home in Monongaleds suffering from a revolver wound that the shooting was accidental a occur, any vesterdly returned a verdlet of suicide. The strongest evidence to support the inding was given by Wiss Windge who existing that it is haven differently adding that he hot a technally adding that he registed. The coroners investigation folial to

the act.

The coroner's investigation fould to rivial the contents of a letter Bildge left addressed to his wife Mrs. Bildge left addressed to his wife Mrs. Bildge asserting they were of a personal rature.

An reason for Bridge's suicide will discovered.

# VERDICT FOR \$4,500 AGAINST WEST PENN

Was Killed in McKeesport Accident

A my in common personal No at Pittsberg Fuesday returned seeded verdet ignust the West Parliance Company giving Mr and Mi William Curran of Elinkhold stree Mckeesport a verilee of \$4.60 for it. death of their son William conjugates to the son William conjugates with the tenne \$ 10 for in juries sustained and the 1848 and Bernard Nanh \$ 10 for lamit, \$ to 1 w is no null loss.

nard sand sale for limits site in a gon and loose int suits against the cirpans were tried together and gren out of in ac-ciden in sixth avenue in all cus-stices on the morning of Suptember \$ 100 file also were taken up in court hast beilts and continual court tast belt v and continued throughout vesterday. Second with moses were called on both sides and Judge J. A. Evans charged O. Juvitat II it found it compans medisent and to plantifus not gaulty of cat offsutary neglectors.

### KLONDIKE SHOOTING MAY END IN MURDER

Foreigner Follows Woman From bama and Attempts to Take Her Life

MEST NEWTON Dec

# FIRE MAY HASTEN END OF REGIMENT

Fourtheath Loses Rifles and Un forms Worth \$7,000 in Market House Burning in PittsLurg

Prominent Allegheny County Attorney Well known Here Starts Action ta Recover \$50 000

# DETECTIVE IBACH COMES FOR NEGRO.

Takes Harry Johnson Back to Harrisburg to Stand Trial for Murder.

### DETAILS OF BRUTAL CRIME

ictim Laid for Hours Before Police Were Notified and Died Without Re gaining Consciousness Two Weeks After Being Assaulted

City Detective Joseph W. Ibith of Harrishurg arrive! in Connellsville Thursday to take Harry Johnson back it the State cipilit to answer charge of murder | Johnson is alleger a have attacked waveryman John H Hartman on the night of December, robbed him o an amount be feved

to hive been \$300, and then escaped flarithm in died two weeks later without tograting consciousness.

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By Friends at Vanderbilt Who Present Christmas Presents

Will and Mis William Mevers

# RECENT WILLS FILED IN SOMERSET COUNTY

Young Disposes of Estate Relatives and Romembers the Lutheran Church

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Altorney R. S. Matthews of Cornella ville Responded to the Toast Ourselves

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# Duties of Township Road Supervisors Under New Act of Legislature.

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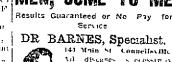
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Owing to a shortage of both cars and motive power on the Connells-ville division of the Baltmore & Ohio railroad a serious coal shortage is menared inability to secure suffici ent cars has caused several works, especially along the Fairmont branch, to suspend operations

Unless toe situation changes ma terrally during the next few days there is serious danger of a coal fam ine in Conneilsville Custom dealers who depend upon mines out of town for their supply are at the r wits ends attempting to meet the ever increasing demand for coal If the cold weather continues, suffering is likely

Although there has been a shortage of cars for some weeks past, the sit uation only became serious of late Scores of wagons drove to the Halti more & Ohlo freight depot yesterday and today expecting to find several cars of coal peing unleaded. To their surprise there wasn't a angle var on

The shortage of cars is not the only tionble the Baltimore & Ohio is having at this time There is also a shortage of motive power in official of the road is quoted as saying that for the past day or two practically all efforts to move slow freight have been abandoned in order that the passenger and through freights can be rushed through the rush of Christmas traf fic has made it imperative that these trains be given the right of way over

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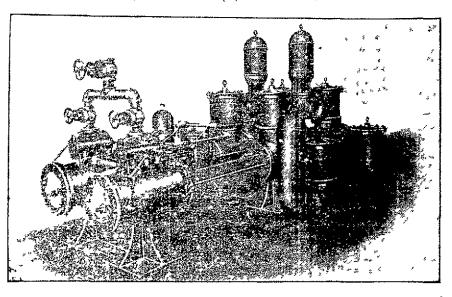
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